THE STATE CANVASS.

SPEECH OF HON. WALLER R. STAPLES AT SALEM MONDAY.

Nomination of Trout and Marshall for the Senute and House of Delegates.

[From a staff correspondent of the Dispatch.] SALEM, ROANOKE COUNTY, September 3, 1883.

About 11st o'clock to day a cornet sound. and public-school machinery for political ed from the court-green. It was like a call purposes. to arms, but was only intended to summon band of musicians, and the band having a band of musicians, and the cand naving the produced the cathered, by playing a number of familiar after collected a crowd, and later on the crowd and the band and all went over to the town hall, where a Convention was to nominate a senator for the district composed of the counties of Roanoke, Craig, which contained \$300,000 for southern rivered Montagers. and Montgomery.

the Craig delegates had to ride twenty-five and patronage in Virginia in the hands of or thirty poles horseback, there was a full Mahone. And, indeed, were Arthur for and complete representation. Every man us, st was in his place. There was also an excel-

THIS DISTRICT.

This senatorial district was represented in the last Senate by Mr. Eskridge, who was elected as a Readjuster, and is now an Administration Coalitionist. He was nominsted a few days ago over Mr. Hansberough, who is the reporter of the Court of Appeals. Eskridge is from Montgomery and Hansborough from Roanoke. The latter is the county relied upon to elect im, and Hansborough was thought to be the man of all others in the party to lead it whooping on to victory; but General Mahone did not think so, and he sent two of his men to Craig and altered the purpose of certain people, and so the conven-tion met and nominated Eskridge over the better man, and the caucus took him. But I do not count upon Mr. Hansborough that with the enemy; but for all that they pendence of the Big-Four senators. think they can win.

THE CHANCES,

Roanoke is anti-Democratic by several hundred, but now that Judge Board (who was their member of the House last time) and others of influence are with us, it is hoped that their majority will be whittled down very considerably. Montgomery is close, but Willie Elies, a Richmond boy, has been nominated for the House (where

Judge Staples was invited to address the planse.] Convention and the people (who had assem-bled from town and country in great num-

has been more than twelve years since I power possessed by General Mahone." journed to certain defeat, made a political speech, and, fellow-citi- [Applause,] ens, perhaps you can form some idea of

ers and pupils in proportion.

THE FUNDINGBILL.

he should discuss his public acts, and that happy time acoming high hopes are elicited during the delivery of the speech. would say that of all the men in this State most responsible for the passage of the funding bili General Mahone is the man. question. I thank God that it is dead. Richmond city. We'll not even hold a funeral over it. Let us rather rejoice that it is settled. Let it proclaimed over all the land that all parties are glad to get rid of it. Do I say all parties? Well, that requires some modification. The "Readjusters" know very well that it would put money in their tion and pointing the way to it. For that for the battle, plause.]

Judge Staples quoted Riddleberger and other functionaries of the Administration

such fix. If so, farewell to his good name and fair fame.

THE PARTY OF PROSCRIPTION Judge Staples attacked the Administration party in Virginia as the party of pro-scription; instancing that the more than

scription; instancing that the more than 100,000 Democratic votes in the State were as effectually excluded from participation in the management of the affairs of the State as though they were an alien and proscribed race.

It had not been so in old times, and the Judge recalled the names of Whig judges kept in office by Democratic Legislatures. Further, he sharply criticised the enemy for their prostitution of public institutions and public-school machinery for political

THE COALITION.

The part of his speech that produced the deepest effect was that in which he showed ers; that in the appointment of 331 minis-The zeal of the people in this contest but 26, and the north had gotten 306, and was shown by the fact that though many of that he had placed the entire Federal power Mahone. And, indeed, were Arthur for us, should we sacrifice principle to that

was in his place. There was also an excellent delegation from Montgomery, as there was from this county.

These Southwestern folks ride fine borses and wear good clothes, and talk polities with a wears-bound-to-win-this-time bope fulness that shows that the country hasn't quite gone to the devil yet, despite Mahone's Coalition and the drought, which hone's Coalition and the drought, which has made dust-heaps of many good fields and cut off half the crop of corn, and blasted high hopes in many a quarter.

Lincoln because Lincoln is for me?" [Cries, "No," "No."] "Do you suppose he would have disposed of his people like cattle in the shambles?" [Cries, "No," "No."]

VIRGINIA'S VOTE. Judge Staples declared that he believed. of the offices and patronage of the Federal Government in Virginia, and Mahone is to deliver to him the State in the presidential

What the Mahone party did in the way of legislation, proposed and perfected, Judge Staples reviewed. He spoke of the commissioner-of-sales bill which they aladopted for motion of General Newberry tion met and nominated Eskridge over Hansborough by a majority of one. Hansborough no doubt feels badly. This is the second time he has been chopped off. Once he wanted to be a judge of the Supreme Court, but his agriculture want doubt feels badly and the offices of notaries public; of the congressional religionment bill intended to elect eight Administration and two Democratic congressment and of all their ourt, but his aspirations went down, and Democratic congressmen, and of all their other measures to further proscribe the Mr. Richardson's went up when General Mahone decided that the latter would be Democracy-the whole forming a vast scheme of aggrandizement devised to make people come over to them for the offices. kicking, ill treated as he has been, and the Democrats generally expect to have a close quent tribute to the patriotism and inde-NEGRO TRUSTEES.

At least two thirds of their voters are negroes, Judge Staples said, and it became necessary to conciliate them by turning down arguments and irrefutable fact. white men out of office to give some ne-groes places. That was how the intelligent the Republican party organized for busiseople of Richmond came to be insulted by ness in the Town Hall. has been nominated for the House (where he has once served a term), and Judge Staples says the Democrats will carry it. Craig is Democratic. Away off in the mountains, it is as true as steel. It is counted tams, it is as true as steef. It is counted upon for a majority of several hundred. So it is that our people expect that a Democrat will succeed Mr. Eskridge.

It was hoped that Judge Staples (late of the Court of Appeals) would take the normination for the Senate or House, but he declined all overtures in that direction. For the present he said that he wished to work in the ranks. It was with extreme refuctance that the voters accepted his decision as final.

Mr. Junkins, of Montgomery, was made chairman of the Senatorial Convention, and of the Convention of the Senatorial Convention and chairman of the Senatorial Convention people, that this is a chairman of the Senatorial Convention and the Administration people, that this is a chairman of the Senatorial Convention and the Administration people, that this is a chairman of the Senatorial Convention and the Senatorial Convention people that Judge Staples (late of the negros of Washington are fit to go to schools with white children. To show that the negros of weath mixed the convention while the children. To show that the negros of Washington climated as a candidate for the House of Delegates, and made a speech of acceptance, in which he said he was "surprised" at being nominated, and "proud of the honor." The negro Convention; which report was made in a very pompous and hifalutin style. The white to report the nomination to the white Convention of the white bunch of the party was called to order at about 1 or the first, Lawson, the recently-removed revenue officer of this district, had the Convention was similar.

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Mr. Junkins, of Montgomery, was made chairman of the Senatorial Convention, and class distinction, he showed that in the bill Whitehall, was made chairman, and Mr. in his brief speech of acceptance brought the delegates up cheering—showing how provided that all the teachers and all but Fife that Mr. "Dan," Williams should be much they are thinking of national polities—by saying that "as Virginia goes this he thought, should close their mouths Mr. Fife then offered his resignation as fall so, in all probability, will go the Union against any remonstrance that they might chairman of the County Committee, which make against race distinctions. [Ap- was accepted, one person voting affirma-plause.]

DOSSISM.

bled from town and country in great numbers) before the Convention proceeded to work. The Judge's entrance into the hall was the signal for great cheering. He was in a community where he is very popular. In all this section his abilities are universally recognized, and he is remembered as one of the most powerful stumpers of autewart imes.

JUDGE STAPLES'S SPECH.

Dossism.

One by one the planks in our platform were considered and approved. His remaindered and approved. His remaindered for his old place as chairman, to which planted the convention elected him with very little enthusiasm, only two or three delegates voting.

Mr. Postmaster Morris, of Lynchburg, then addressed the meeting. He is a pretty following the plank of ours which opposes the tyranny of bossism, and said: "If George Washington or Robert E. Lee could burst their ington or Robert E. Lee could burst their cerements and return to earth again, I, for JUDGE STAPLES'S SPEECH.

In his opening Judge Staples said: "It one, would never give either of them the one, would never give either of them the lowerd Smith for the Legislature, and advanced to the selected response of the selected response of

mode a political speech, and, fellow-elitzens, perhaps you can form some idea of the feelings 1 have in appearing in this new theatre; but I know that I am in the house of my friends [apphause.]

For all his twelve years' retirement from the hustings the Judge showed no embarrassment. He spoke without hesitation, without the aid of manuscript, and at times was puchetic and at others warmed up within indignation, as only the best of our campaigners can do.

He said that he had been a silent but not a disinterested observer of political events. He had seen our party repeating the story of Actron, who was torn to pieces by his dogs. When he was elected judge the party had just achieved a very distinguished and honored victory. It had §aved Virginia from the perils which had struck down our sister states of the South. "He had seen our party repeating the story of Actron, who was form to pieces by his dogs. When he was elected judge the party had just achieved a very distinguished and honored victory. It had §aved Virginia from the perils which had struck down our sister states of the South. "He had seen our party repeating the story of Actron, who was form to pieces by his dogs. When he was elected judge the party had just achieved a very distinguished and honored victory. It had §aved Virginia from the perils which had struck down our sister states of the South. "He had seven our party repeating the story of Actron, who was form to pieces by his dogs. When he was elected judge the party had just achieved a very distinguished and honored victory. It had §aved Virginia from the perils which had struck down our sister states of the South. "He had seven our party repeating the story of Actron, who was form to perils which had struck down our sister states of the South. "He had seven our party repeating the story of Actron, who was form to perils which had struck down our sister states of the South. "He had saved Virginia from the perils which had struck down our sister states of the South. "He had saved Virginia from THE NATIONAL DEMOCRACY.

As for this, he said, "I never was for it as a man or as a judge, and I am happy to say that my opinion is to-day receiving the sanction of the most eminent judges in this country."

But, said be, it was not passed as a Democratic measure; a Democratic measure; a Democratic measure; a Democratic measure. It was conceived by Gilbert C. Walker—a stranger in our midst who was selected and put forward for Governor by General Mahone.

As for this, he said, "I never was for it an hour not a man in the crowd stirring and his followers, though professedly Democrats then, and supporting Hancock and English in 1880, were now doing all in their power to disrupt the Democratic party. All of their thrusts were at the Democratic measure, and his followers, though professedly Democrats then, and supporting Hancock and English in 1880, were now doing all in their power to disrupt the Democratic party. All of their thrusts were at the Democratic party, and all of their defences in this election are Administration Republicans. That point and the negro school-lature, in fact, repealed it. No, it was not a Democratic measure. It was conceived a calcium light on the fact that the opponents of Democracy in this election are Administration Republicans. That point and the negro school-lature, in fact, repealed it. No, it was not a Democratic measure. It was conceived in this election are Administration Republicans. That point and the negro school-lature, in fact, repealed it. No, it was not a Democratic measure. It was conceived in this election are Administration Republicans. That point and the negro school-lature, in fact, repealed it. No, it was not a Democratic measure. It was conceived in this election are Administration Republicans. That point and the negro school-lature, in fact, repealed it. No, it was not a Democratic measure. It was conceived in this election are Administration Republicans, and his followers, though professed in the subling in their power to disrupt the Democratic beauting in their power to disrupt the Democ for Governor by General Mahone.

Of General Mahone Judge Staples said it was not his purpose to speak unkindly, but have waited long and suffered much; on heard Mr. Massey say that he thought his address the best stump speech he had ever have waited long and suffered much; on heard Mr. Massey say that he thought his address the best stump speech he had ever have waited long and suffered much; on heard Mr. Massey say that he thought his address the best stump speech he had ever heard. Favorable negro comment was also

Judge Staples has five appointments to speak in his own county; he has appoint.

Mr. The But I will not dwell on the public debt ments elsewhere, too, including one in the nomination for the House of Delegates

OBGANIZATION. After Judge Staples's speech Mr. H. tion—a most excellent selection. Colonel Sheperd, of Fauquier, secretary of Mr. William A. Brown having been previously Barbour's committee, made a bright but nominated for the Senate, our Democratic business-like speech, counseling organiza- army is completely officered and equipped ry well that it would put money in their ckets to readjust readjustment. [Apckets to readjustment. [Apc

I reckon not one will ever be found in pressed at last accepted. He and Trout both spoke well in acceptance. Mr. Trout lives in the new and thriving city of Readers of the spoke well in acceptance. noke and will bring out the vote never be-

fore polled.

Trout, Marshall, and Ellis is a strong ticket. They don't feel that "victory-is assured." Oh, no; they are not that sort.

They know they will have to work to be elected.

H. C. Harris, Chairman.

That work they are prepared to under-

SPEAKERS. The Democrats of this section think that speaking will do great good. They will work oratory and organization in together. But they say that our speakers will do the cause irreparable harm by failing to keep their appointments. The man who rides fifteen miles on a hot day to hear a favorite orator, and upon getting to the place learns that he is not present and never had the slightest idea of coming, feels that he has been cheated, and I cannot blame him.

Charlottesville. SENATOR JOHNSTON ADDRESSES THE DEMO-

CRATS-NOMINATIONS MADE BY TWO WINGS

[Reported for the Dispatch.] SEPTEMBER 3, 1883. To-day being September court, an immense crowd came to town. The court was in session until 12 o'clock, and then adjourned till Tuesday, giving place to the colitical party which bad succeeded in securing the use of the building. The Demo-crats went to the Town Hall, where ex-Senator Johnston addressed them.

SENATOR JOHNSTON'S SPEECH.

He said that the contest in Virginia toay was between the Democratic party and
the Stalwart wing of the Republican party.

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OF ON WW WW DDD EEEE B The Democratic party is bound to con-tinue to be powerful. But the Mahoneites ask us to abandon it, and where do they expect us to go? They want us to unite with the Stalwart-Arthur, anti-South branch of that party. And why? Be-cause, say they, Arthur loves the South, This assertion was easily disproved by re-ferring to the political complexion of Ar-thur's Cabinet, which, unlike the cabinets of Johnston, Grant, Hayes, and Garfield contains no southern man, and indeed contains no one from even a border State. Mr. Arthur chose his advisers from such States as Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, Indiana, New Jersey, &c. When a vacancy occurred on the Surreme Bench he went way up to Massachusetts for a judge. No southern State is in the diplomatic service as organized by Mr. Ar-thur. The South is misrepresented at foreign courts. He said that the President showed his antagonism to the South by ve oing the river and barbor bill. That bil would have benefited the solico himselfs.

It, but it not being to the interest of the Eric railroad and the many other great traffle lines that run into New York city, Mr. Vanderbilt and the other monopolists.

Mr. Vanderbilt and the other monopolists. would have benefited the South immense said, "Mr. Arthur, you veto that bill," and it was vetoed. Thus it was manifest that Arthur was not such a good friend of the South as to justify a southern State like

the appointment of two inguorant negro. In this Convention there were but four school trustees—one of them Cameron's white men. It was a rich sight—as much messenger—and he thanked the editor of a show as was ever made by a zoological

A committee on organization was an

Franklin County.

MASSEY ON THE STUMP FOR TWO HOURS AND I

It was, indeed, a speech full of fact and argument and of elevated tone. During its delivery and for more than an hour not a man in the crowd stirred from his seat. It was a greed that

will doubtless be felt in the approaching election. Your correspondent heard an intelligent Democrat who had never before cobb Lime-Kilns, daily expected per schooner address the best stump speech he had ever which is mentioned in passing for what it

for personal reasons, the Democrats to-day selected Mr. Peter Saunders for that posi-

Cumberland and Buckingham.

After dinner the Convention acted. Mr. Pursuant to notice, the delegation to nominate a floater for the counties of Cum-

covertly, to undo or impair that settle- wished to decline-did decline-but being taken, it was ascertained that Judge Reylow a patriotic man and being overwhelmingly nolds had received a majority of the voices, NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD. which upon motion was made unanimous, Judge Reynolds being notified of his nomi-nation, addressed the convention, return-ing his thanks for the honor conferred, and urged in terse and vigorous language the duty of every man to work for organiza-

H. C. HARRIS, Chairman, James E. Clarke, Secretary, The Buckingham Convention. EMBROOKE PETTIT, OF FLUVANNA, FOR THE SENATE.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] BREMO, VA., September 4 .- The Demo Pettit, of Palmyra, Fluvanna county, was ance-among them many distinguished cominated by acclamation for the Senate,

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WHAT THE WIRES BRING US.

The State Doctors. MEETING OF THE MEDICAL SOCIETY OF VIR-

GINIA. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS, VA., Septem er 4.- The Medical Society of Virginia began its annual session at these Springs at half-past 8 o'clock this evening-Dr. Hooper, the president, in the chair; prayer by Rev. Dr. Lafferty. Dr. Chancellor dehyered an elegant address of welcome, and followed it by a paper of research and eratic District Convention met at Bucking- ability on mineral waters. There are from nam Courthouse to-day, and Pembrooke one to two hundred members in attendphysicians.

Capital and Labor.

JOHN ROACH, THE SHIP-BUILDER, TESTIFIES. IBy telegraph to the Dispot NEW YORK, September 4.- John Roach.

the ship-builder, was examined as a wit-ness to-day by the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, now investigating the relations between capital and labor. He said he employe about 3,000 men, who were engaged in about thirty different branches of work. The pay-roll in his business last year amounted to \$1,587,000. In his ship-yard at Chester over 1,500 men were employed whose wages averaged \$2.19 per day. Two hundred and eighty-seven of these men owned their own houses, the value of which ranged from \$1,200 to \$5,000. He did not think there was any reason why any industrious man could not own his own home. On the other hand, he knew many who were in poverty who had had it in their power to become independent. He (witness) had begun to work at twelve shillings per week, and many a time in order to pay his board he had watched for an opportunity to work over-time. one time he was a tramp on the prairies of Illinois without a dollar in his pocket. Since he began work the condition of the workingman had gradually improved and the hours of labor bad een reduced. He believed the Govern ment was bound to legislate in the interest of the workingman. Labor must coope-rate with capital. It would never do for labor to combine against capital. He was embination of men to run his shop. employes must treat with him individu-

On the question of free ships Mr. Roach nnected with that of "free ships," Grea sidies that the latter were able to build ships cheaper than any one else. The United States, he said, could have as many ships on the ocean to day as Great Britain if it were not for the difference in the first ost of the ships, ninety-five per cent, of which was for labor.

Kentucky's New Governor Inaugu-inted.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

LOUISVILLE, KY., September thousand persons witnessed the inaugura-tion as Governor of Hon. J. Proctor Knott at Frankfort to-day. The city was elabo-rately decorated. Ex-Governor Blackburn, in his valedactory, repeated his excuses for his numerous pardons, made before the Democratic Convention here last spring. and was patiently listened to. Governor-elect Knott followed with a short inaugural andress, in which he said: "I declare here, distinctly and irrevocably, that in no se will I grant a pardon or rem isfied that it would be unjust to the convicted to do otherwise." After the address the inaugural oath was administered by Chief-Justice Harges. The ceremonic

The Frank James Trial.

(By helegraph to the Dispatch.)
St. Lovis, September 4.—A dispatch from Gallatin to the Post-Dispatch says the arguments in the trial of Frank James progressed to-day. Judge Hecklin opened for the State this morning. He made no spe-eial points, but read a good deal from the testimony, and claimed that the identifica-tion of Frank James was complete and the attempt to prove an alibi was a farce. Col-onel Slover, of Independence, followed for the defence. He argued in favor of the four-men theory and showed the incom-pleteness of the identification of the prioner by the State and the thoroughness of be alibi as proved by the defence. He also alled attention to the interested motives of Dick Liddell and his accomplices, the

The Case of the Schooner E. G. Irwin

The Case of the Schooler A. A. The President in St. Path, Miss., September 4.—An examination was held before United States Commissioner Griffith to-day in the case of the seizure of the schooler E. G. Irwin, at Richmond, Va., on the 28th ultimo, on the Richmond, Va., on the president in St. Path, Miss., September 4.—The President in St. Path, Miss., Se charge of violating the neutrality laws. From reluctantly-given testimony of G. W. Brown it was learned that the steamer Mary N. Hogan was to meet the Irwin at Villard and his guests. Hampton Roads and take off from the schooner her cargo of arms and ammunition, designed, as supposed, for insurrectionists in Hayti. Further testimony in the matter will be taken.

The Victims of the Cincinnati Fire.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CINCINNATI, September 4.—Later investigation swells the number of missing at Henry Preman & Co.'s rag-warehouse fire yesterday to nine. The entire building A GENCY FOR VIRGINIA SPRINGS has fallen, except a small portion of the front of the southern balf next to the Times-Star building. The work of searching for the dead cannot be undertaken yet. The Times-Star will issue an edition at 12 o'clock. Its presses are not injured, but the type was all destroyed and editorial rooms drenched.

Apprehension for the Safety of the United States Steamer Manhattan.

(By telegraph to the Disputch.) Washington, September 4.—At the Treasury Department considerable anxiety is felt with regard to the United States revenue steamer Manhattan, which left Quebec. August 25th for Eastport, Me. It is feared that she may have been caught by the se-vere storm of last Wednesday in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The anxiety is greater because the vessel is considered not to have because the vessens considered not to have been in a very seaworthy condition, as she was on her way to Eastport for repairs. Later.—Assistant-Secretary New re-ceived a telegram to-night stating that the revenue-cutter Manhattan is safe, and

has reached port.

Washington Items. By telegraph to the Dispatch.

Washington, September 4.—The Presito return to Washington Friday night, CASH CAPITAL \$200,000. Kansas's Wheat and Corn Crops.

BASE-BALL

The Richmonds Again Victorious Score 22 to 9.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
DANVILLE, VA., September 4.—The Richmonds beat the Danville Club 22 to 9 in the second game between these two clubs, played here this afternoon. Appended is the score by innings: Innings....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total.

Richmond.....8 0 0 3 0 2 0 3 6 Danville......0 7 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 Games Elsewhere.

First race—three quarters of a mile, for all ages—won by Duplex; Aranza second, and Fellowplay third. Time, 1:164. Second race—three quarters of a mile for maiden two-year olds—Renador won; Economy second, Mentor third. Time,

uarter miles—George Kenney won; Blue crass Belle second, Empress third. Time,

Fifth race-welter weights, selling race, one mile—Referce won; Monk second, Nimblefoot third. Time, 1:464.

Grave-Robbers Lynched. New Obleans, September 4.—A special to the *Picayane* says that at Edwards, Miss., to-day, two negroes, named James King and George Gadais, were arrested uilt, informing the officers that they stole body for the purpose of securing the bones of one arm, which they used in carrying on their profession as conjurers. When the news of the robbery and the arrest became known a crowd of 150 men arrest became known a crowd of 150 men assembled and requested the sheriff to turn out the prisoners. The request was refused. In the confusion which prevailed Gadais, one of the prisoners, attempted to escape, but was riddled with builets by the infuriated mob. The sheriff was then

Convicts Killed by Explosion.

from fail and hanged.

verpowered and the other prisoner taken

BIBMINGHAM, ALA., September 4.—Advices received by the Daily Age from the Pratt mines, in this (Jefferson) county, where convicts work in coal-mines, states that two white convicts were killed and two negro convicts badly injured by an explosion Saturday afternoon of several cans of powder. The operators who work the convicts usually keep all accidents that much excitement in Hong Kong conseoccur among the latter concealed, and not quent upon the receipt of news there that until to-day did the fact of the explesion | Chinese troops are crossing Mangkai. This secome known.

Pensacola Yellow-Fever. [Byte's graph to the Dispatch.]

PENSACOLA, September 4.—The Mobile uarantine which was raised by the Board f Health has been renewed by the city au-horities until the 15th instant. The reorts from the naval reservation for the past twenty-hours are to the effect that several new cases of fever have appeared in the adjoining villages, but none in the navy-yard proper. One death has occurred in the Naval Hospital.

Railway Bridge Afire-Hotel Burned.

MINNEAPOLIS, September 4-8 P. M .-The Manitoba railway bridge over the Misthe whole structure will be consumed.

The Lyndal Hotel, where President Villard and his guests were banqueted by cit-izens yesterday, was partly destroyed by nal consequences of conviction for any criminal offence unless I shall be fully satlearned.

> Death of Mrs. Robert Foombs. By telegraph to the Dispat

Augusta, Ga., September 4.—Mrs. General Robert Toombs died this morning at paralysis. She had been prominent in soelety in Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va., while her husband was United States senator and while he was in the Confederate Cabinet. She had accompanied her husband through European centres and through the East.

A Boston Exhibit Visited by North

Carolinians.

(By telegraph to the Disnatch.)

Bosrox, September 4.—Governor Jarvis nd about one hundred prominent citizens PORT OF NEWPORT'S NEWS, SEPT. 4, 1883. rived here to-night and will take part in the exercises attending the opening, to-morrow, of the American Exhibition of Arts and Manufactures, under the auspices

an informal reception took place; after which he left for Lake Minnetanka to be present at St. Paul's banquet to President

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CINCINNATI, September 4.—Butterworth & Co., manufacturers and dealers in boots and shoes, whose embarassment was foremade an assignment to-day to Richard Wooley, Jr., and Powell Crossley. The nominal assetts are \$100,000, but they will be much reduced by forced sciffement. The liabilities are estimated at \$90,000.

Failure of Sugar-Dealers

Boston, September 4.—Benjamin Bur-tess & Sons, dealers in sugars, at 24 Ex-hange Place, Boston, failed to-day. The firm is an old-established one, and its credit has stood very high. Greenback Convention.

TRy telegraph to the Dispatch.]

State Greenback Convention met here to-

day and appointed the usual officers, but at a late hour to-night, the Committee on Reso-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 4,-The

lutions not being able to report, adjourned until to-morrow. GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

The Late Disasters on the Grand Banks.

(By cable to the Dispatch.)
St. John's, N. F., September 4.—Dispatches were received from St. Pierie this morning giving fresh intelligence of the late disisters on the Grand Banks, resulting from the cyclone of Sunday, August 26th, and the storm on the Thursday following. Between forty-five and fifty of Washington, September 4.—The Presi-dent and Secretary of War are expected the French banking fleets have arrived in the roads of St. Pierie in a shattered con-The State Department has been advised by the United States Minister at Bangkok batteaus, dories, and lines were all by the United States Minister at Bangkok of the contemplated departure for the United States and England of an embassey from the Kingdom of Siam.

by the United States Minister at Bangkok batteaus, dories, and lines were all swept away. The loss of life was very great. One banker owned by Jacquiet Ives lost six men, Harty's banker lost six, Vincent's six, Leoni Costes four, and the rest of the fleet, with a few ex (Ely telegraph to the Dispatch.)

ATCHISON, KANSAS, September 4.—The foundered and sank, and the crew was

were away from the ships overhauling and setting trauls. Not more than half an hour elapsed from the first indication before the gale and sea had reached their

greatest violence.

A Railroad Accident Caused by Political short-Sightedne

BERLIN, September 4.-The fatal railroad disaster at Steglitz has long been appredisaster at Steglitz has long been appre-hended. The Government, after its pur-chase of the Berlin and Patsdome railway, asked the Diet to vote a sum sufficient to alter and enlarge the depot at Steglitz, the Minister of Finance in his request therefor stating that he was unable under Chicago: Chicago, 13; Detroit, 1; But-falo, 9; Cleveland, 3.

New York: Boston, 8; New York, 3; lives of the great number of passengers falo, 9; Cleveland, 3.

New York: Boston, S; New York, 3; Metropolitan, S; Eclipse, S—game called on account of darkness.

Philadelphia: Athletic, 11; St. Louis, 1.
Baltimore: Columbus, 21; Baltimore, 4.
Pittsburgh: Cincinnati, 7; Alleghany, 9.

Sheepshead Ba r Races.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, C. I., September 4.—
First race—three quarters of a mile, for all dent.

The French Royalists. COUNT DE PARIS MADE COUNT DE CHAM-

BORD'S SUCCESSOR. GEORITZ, September 4.-Several groups of the French royalists held meetings here yesterday, at which resolutions were adopted declaring in favor of the Count de Paris as the successor of the Count de Chambord. One of the resolutions is signed by the Count de Rochefoucauld. and expresses devotion to the principles of the monarchy and welcomes the Count de Paris as the head of the House of Or-leans. Another resolution signed by Baron de Lare Enty recognizes Count de Paris as the representative of these principles address was sent to the Countess de Cham-

bord. McDermott Remanded.

LIVERPOOL, September 4.—James Mc-Dermott, who was arrested on suspicion of having been connected with the dynamite conspiracy, was brought before the court again to-day, and was further remanded to jail, at the request of the counsel for the prosecution, who stated that the pocket-book found among the prisoner's effects contained very important entries, but their nature was not independ the helarged with having rooted the grave of but their nature was not indicated. Medurs. Hattle Howell. They confessed their Dermott complained to the judge, as an American citizen, that he was subjected to very marsh treatment, and stated that he was not even aware of the nature of the charges against him.

The Great Volcanie Bisaster. THE HAGUE, September 4.—The Govern-or of Dutch East Indies telegraphs that the own of Felokhelong was probably totally lestroyed by the recent volcanic eruption. The district in which that town is situated s entirely inaccessible. The roads bave been obliterated. Nothing has been heard from Lampong, on the southern coast of Sumatra. Some of the light-houses in the strait are standing, but the lights are ex-tinct. The report of destruction of Fjiringine by the tidal wave and the drowning of 10,000 people there is confirmed. The Chinese Accept the Gage.

LONDON, September 4.—The Standard's dispatch from Hong Kong states that 4,000 Chinese troops stationed at Pakoi have been ordered to the frontier. The Annainnews, if confirmed, means that China has accepted the gage that France has thrown down, and that war is inevitable. The Austre-German Alliance

German Alliance was formally arranged at the meeting at Salzburg between Prince Bismarck and Count Kalnonky, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs. Village Destroyed by Fire. ARLON, BELGIEM, September 4.—The vil-age of Battincourt, a few miles distant from this place, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. One bundred and sixteen

Coloune, September 4.—The Gazette asserts that the prolongation of the Austro-

ionses were consumed. The Cholera.

ALEXANDRIA, September 4.—There were sissippi river is on fire. There is a strong but three deaths from cholera here yester-wind blowing, and the prospects are that day, and the epidemic is now considered as nearly over.

> MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Sun rises. 5:38 High Tipe. Sun sets. 6:20 Morning. 6:51 Moon sets. 8:29 | Evening. 7:09

PORT OF RICHMOND, SEPTEMBER 4, 1883.

Brig Lottle Beil, Murcheson, New York, to load floor for Erazli, Schooner Brigadier, Seott, Eockland eta City Point, lime, R. Wendenburg, Schooner John N. Parker, Phillips, Phitadelphia, plg-iron, Old Dominion Iron- and Nail-Works. SAILED. Steamer Old Dominion, Walker, New York, merchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co.,

agents.
Steamer Ashband, Tannel, Philadelphia, mer-chandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, agent, Schooner Chra Rankin, Corders, Baithmore eta Perkins's Landing, Imaber; vessel, Curlis & Par-Bark E. A. Sanchez, Fooks, Rio Janeiro, flour

[By Telegraph.] ARRIVED. Steamer Luray, Schermerhorn, Norfolk, mer-chandise and passengers, Chesapeake and Ohio Raitway Company (and sailed or return). Steamer Accomac, Delk, merchandise and pas-sengers, Smithdeld, Chesapeake and Ohio Raitway Mechanics' Institute.

The President in St. Paul.

Ity telegraph to the Dispatch.]

St. Paul. Miss., September 4.—The President and his party arrived here at 3 P. M. yesterday and were met at the deput by the State point.

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other functionaries of the Administration party to show that the debt is settled, and he ridiculed the idea that the Democrats would reopen the question—after all they have suffered from it—lif they got into power.

The Judge is right about that. These Democratic people out here would consider any man persurate who was elected on the Lynchburg platform and would attempt directly or indirectly, openly or State Board of Agriculture estimates the wheat crop of this State for the present season at 35,000,000 bushels, and the corn their safety. The storms were the most crop at 200,000,000 bushels—the latter being the largest crop the State has ever produced.

State Board of Agriculture estimates the present storm of the state of the present storm of the state of the storm of the stor

State Board of Agriculture estimates the saved. Over thirty vessels are missing

Third race—September stakes, or sweep-stakes for three-year olds, one and three Fourth race—sweepstakes, one and three-ighths miles—Aelia won; Mattie Rapture econd, Carainal McCloskey third. Time,

Sixth race-steeple chase over inside ourse-Puritan won; Abrahams second, Bride Cake third. Time, 5:074.

not opposed to trade unions, and would not deny employment to a man because be belonged to a trades union. He allowed his men to amuse themselves with trades unions just as with their religion or their politics, but he would never allow an

testified at some length. He said the subject of labor in this country was latimately Britain, he said, had fostered its own shipbuilding industry by starting in this country the cry for free ships. If the shipping industry in this country could not support itself, he thought that the Government should come to its assistance. The cause of the decay of American shipping was that the English people had obtained a monopoly of the ship-building. Great Britain had obtained this great monopoly by helding out the halding out the by holding out such inducements to shi builders in the way of dividends and su